



THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Continued moderately cold today
and tonight.

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 242

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1943

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

BUTTER, LARD, FATS ARE FROZEN UNTIL RATIONING BEGINS NEXT MONDAY; 'FREEZE' IS APPLIED TO FORESTALL HOARDING

Retail Stores Given a Week for Opportunity to Replenish Inventories—Meat Not Affected—Cheeses To Be Rationed on March 29th

By Phillips J. Peck
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—(INS)—Food conscious United States, gripped in many areas by a critical meat shortage, awoke today to find its 600,000 storekeepers prohibited from selling butter, lard, fats and oils until rationing begins next Monday.

An OPA order which went into effect last night applied the "freeze" to these commodities and also margarine, shortening, cooking and salad oils to prevent hoarding and forestall a wave of panic buying.

In the interim, retail stores will have an opportunity to replenish inventories which are not large enough to support heavy buying at the present time.

The order does not affect sales of meat, if the consumer is fortunate enough to find any for sale, or cheeses, which also are to be rationed beginning March 29 with the red stamps in War Ration Book 2.

Sales of canned meat and fish were halted Feb. 18 and remain "frozen" until rationing starts.

In Boston, Buffalo and New York City, thousands of war workers, soldiers and sailors on furlough and just plain citizens experienced a "meatless Sunday," unless they were lucky enough to obtain horse meat.

The New York Department of Markets said that only 18 percent of the city's shops had a satisfactory supply of meat.

In many west coast cities conditions were little better.

The "freeze" order doubtless caught millions of consumers unprepared and launched them on a week-long "fast" as far as butter and other fats and oils are concerned. Butter has been "short" for months and many stores limited customers to a quarter of a pound apiece.

When rationing starts next week the buyer will be allotted 16 ration points to purchase his share of meat, cheese, butter, lard, fats and oil requirements for that week.

Point values of the various cuts of meat, types of cheese, a pound of butter, margarine, lard and shortening and salad and cooking oils will be announced Wednesday. Mayonnaise and other salad dressings are not to be rationed at this time.

Government food experts do not anticipate that rationing will immediately correct the current maldistribution of meat supplies. It may be a week or two after the inception of the program before meat begins to flow into short-area areas.

Commenting on the forthcoming program, the OPA said:

"The necessities of total war, the food requirements of our military forces and the shortage of manpower on farms have combined to create a scarcity in the supply of all these foods for civilians at home.

"Under these circumstances there is no alternative but to see that these scarce and highly essential foods are distributed on a fair and equitable basis.

"Indeed, in recent weeks there has been a shortage of these foods."

Continued on Page Four

CHIEF COOPER ILL.

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 22.—Chief of Police Albert Cooper is seriously ill in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., as the result of a nervous breakdown. Sgt. Andrew Thompson is in command of the borough police department during Chief Cooper's absence.

Continued on Page Four

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 38 F
Minimum 28 F
Range 10 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 30
9 33
10 34
11 35
12 noon 36
1 p. m. 36
2 37
3 37
4 38
5 38
6 37
7 32
8 31
9 31
10 32
11 31
12 midnight 31
1 a. m. today 30
2 28
3 28
4 28
5 29
6 29
7 29
8 29

P. C. Relative Humidity 73
Precipitation (inches)05
Snowfall (inches)12

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4:26 a. m., 4:47 p. m.
Low water 11:43 a. m.

RED CROSS WAR FUND DONATIONS

Contributions may be made to C. Donald Moyer, treasurer, c/o The Bristol Trust Company, or to Red Cross Headquarters, 120 Mill Street. Checks should be drawn to the order of the Red Cross War Fund.

The following donations are acknowledged today by Red Cross war fund drive workers in this area:

Miss Marian B. Smith	25.00
Mrs. W. A. Haines	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Harry G. Wister	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Stanley	10.00
Pasquale DiLorenzo	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Manze	5.00
Joseph Mathias	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Donnell	5.00
Miss Vera Donnell	5.00
Blackford Memorial Sunday School	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Fagan	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Minkema	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. D. Irons	5.00
Olwyn Haines	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Vanree	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Garretson	5.00
Friend "Buddy" Eckert	5.00
Carmela D. Venti	4.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. Evans	4.00
Mr. & Mrs. L. Tomlinson	4.00
Mr. & Mrs. Francis G. Ellis	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. Bustraan	3.00
Mrs. J. Conyers	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. Edmundson	2.00
Mrs. D. Warner	2.00
Mrs. Angelo Mace	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Carlo Juno	2.00
Mrs. J. Gilardi	2.00
Mrs. Bertha Haas	2.00
Rev. W. E. P. Haas	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. James Boltz, Jr.	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. L. Farina	2.00
Wm. Pruett	2.00
Mrs. Mary Ancker	2.00
Mrs. C. Young	2.00
Mrs. J. Taylor	2.00
Mrs. F. Jackson	2.00
Mrs. W. Crawford	2.00
Mrs. A. Robinson	2.00
Mrs. M. Bergey	2.00
Mrs. H. Nyse	2.00
Mrs. T. Swope	2.00
Mrs. J. Frake	2.00
Mrs. J. Welker	2.00
Anna M. Smith	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Russell Flail	2.00
Mrs. Jane Wilson	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. Van Haan	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Linck	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. James Danbury	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. John Patsky	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Parr	2.00
Charles McVaine	1.00
Edward McVaine	1.00
Carmela Ronano	1.00
Elmer Pascinillo	1.00
Robert Cox	1.00
Miss Jennie Slater	1.00
Mrs. Katherine Russo	1.00

Continued on Page Two

GEORGE SCHOOL PLANS A FARM WORK CAMP

Will Open July 10th and Continue Until September 4th

AGES FROM 14 TO 17

NEWTOWN, Mar. 22.—A partial answer to the crying need for farm labor in Bucks County may be found in the decision of the George School Committee to conduct a farm work camp at George School for 100 high school boys between the ages of 14 and 17.

The camp will be open from the 10th of July and will run until the 4th of September or until the end of the to-Continued on Page Three

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GOVERNOR CALLS UPON ALL CITIZENS TO AID IN VICTORY GARDEN PROGRAM; CONTACTS A BRISTOL WOMEN'S CLUB

Governor Martin called upon all citizens to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Victory Garden program. The following communication from the Governor was read to Travel Club members at their Friday meeting.

"Every Victory Garden which we plant and grow and harvest in our backyards and community plots will be not only a contribution to the war effort but also an exemplification of the spirit of self-reliance which American democracy is fighting today to preserve," the Governor said.

"Recognizing the important part that food will play in winning the war and with the utmost confidence that Pennsylvania will reach its goal in this program as it has in every other phase of the war effort I call upon all citizens to cooperate with their Council of Defense Victory Garden Committee and to participate to the fullest in the Victory Garden Program, not only in planting and harvesting gardens but also in seeing that the surplus is canned and preserved for home use during next winter."

The Governor also asked that owners of suitable land volunteer its use for assignment to persons who apply for plots, and that schools encourage their pupils to plant Victory gardens and to assist them with instruction and guidance.

The Advisory Committee on Victory Gardens of the State Council of Defense has set a goal of 1,400,000 gardens for Pennsylvania. That is almost double last year's total when this state, with 750,000 gardens, ranked as one of the top leaders in Victory gardens in the nation.

The distribution of the pills is described as a second step in a drive to combat illness and absenteeism and according to an announcement by President Frank DeGanahl, distribution of the pills will begin today.

Nurses will give packets of 10 tablets to each employee asking for them. Included will be instructions on how the tablets should be taken over a period of 10 days. Voluntary reports will be made by workers so that results of the treatment may be checked.

Fleetwings' first step in the drive was the distribution of cold vaccine capsules which began March 1. Within two hours after the dispensaries opened the initial supply of capsules had been given out.

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Parties

Social Events

Activities

Volunteers To Serve With
The Red Cross Overseas

NEWTOWN, Mar. 22—A young Newtown woman, Miss Elaine Stradling, has volunteered for service with the Red Cross overseas.

Miss Stradling, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stradling, and a former member of Newtown high school faculty, will leave on March 29th for a course of instruction at Washington, D. C.

She has recently been a member of Somerville, N. J., high school faculty, in the French department. She has been granted a leave of absence to serve with the Red Cross. Miss Stradling, a graduate of Newtown high school and Dickinson College, studied during one summer at the Sorbonne, Paris.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kasper, Peekskill, N. Y.

Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Mill street, is paying a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Schaeffer, Hollandale, Fla.

William Elmer, Cedar street, is making an extended visit in Florida.

Walter Briggs, Beaver street, spent the week-end in Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting relatives.

Pvt. Elmer Hampton, Buckley street, who was recently inducted into the Army, has been transferred from New Cumberland to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Thomas Burns, Jr., Jefferson avenue, who is stationed at Avon Park, Fla., has been promoted to sergeant.

Pvt. Anthony Florito, Cedar street, who was stationed at Weatherford, Okla., has been transferred to Philadelphia.

Corp. Parker Tomlinson, Walnut street, who has been at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has been transferred to California.

Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Mt. Carmel, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Sr., Beaver street.

Sgt. Allen Lebo, Jr., Camp Teary, Va., has been spending the past seven days at his home on Trenton avenue.

Michael Pinder, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., has been visiting

100 PERSONS LOST
14 to 20 Lbs. in 30 Days

each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Vothbever (shown to before a Notary Public). The weight loss of 14 to 20 lbs. is only an average. In fact one overweight—a trained nurse—lost 29 lbs. in just 30 days of this test. AYDS helps many lose 5 to 50 lbs. It is an easy, sensible way to reduce. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. Vitamins A, B, D and important minerals supply vital nutrition instead of excess calories. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Only \$2.25 a Box... enough for 30 days. JUST PHONE.

UNITED PHARMACY
231 Mt. Street, Bristol
106 Bellevue Avenue, Langhorne

Ritz Theatre



Never hit a man when he's down. He might get back up.

FINAL SHOWING

A Great Big
Tuneful
Dance Film!



with ADOLPHE MENJOU
XAVIER CUGAT
and His Orchestra

—TUESDAY—
Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre in
"The Boggie Man Will Get
You" and
"Twilight On the Trail"

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Hear us, O God, as we call upon thy Name. We come before thy throne in deep humility, feeling more than ever before our tremendous need of thee. We rejoice in the privilege of stepping out of the worries of the world into the peace of thy presence. As the sailor rejoices in the calm of the port after experiencing the waves of the sea, so we rejoice in this moment of communion in which we might receive strength for the tasks of the day. So bless us, O God, that we might be enabled to live victorious lives. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

his parents, on Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. William David and Mrs. William Lukens, Jenkintown, and Mrs. Warren Drumm, Glenside, were Friday guests of friends in town.

Corp. Walter Repella returned to Camp Crowder, Mo., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Repella, Jackson street.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Ann Sothorn and Melvyn Douglas come to the screen as a new romantic

team in a new idea in comedy entertainment, in "Three Hearts for Julia," showing at the Grand Theatre today and Tuesday. Miss Sothorn forsakes the flippancy of Maisie and Douglas becomes a rather serious journalist in their new characters.

Complications start when Douglas returns from two years abroad to find his wife, Julia (Miss Sothorn), planning to divorce him and completely absorbed in the affairs of a feminine symphony orchestra.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Although a score of noted Hollywood actors and actresses played in support of Paul Muni in "Commandos Strike At Dawn," now at the Bristol Theatre, only two per cent of the cast of over a thousand were professional screen players. The others were Canadian soldiers, sailors or flyers, loaned by Dominion defense authorities to insure the picture's authenticity.

RITZ THEATRE

Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire and Jerome Kern combine their brilliant talents in a motion picture so fascinating, so delightful, as to merit its enthusiastic Hollywood appraisal as "the greatest picture of their lives!" It opened yesterday at the Ritz Theatre. It is "You Were Never Lovelier."

George School Plans
A Farm Work Camp

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mato picking season. This will be the period when the greatest demands for labor to harvest the crops is made.

In view of the large number of boys who have already applied for work on Bucks County farms it is certain that

the boys will be carefully selected and only those who are able and willing to do a hard day's work will be chosen. If any boy does not measure up to the standards of the group he will be replaced by one from the waiting list. The George School farm camp is to be

something more than just a pool for farm labor. A carefully planned recreational program using George School's excellent equipment under the direction of John Carson, teacher at George School and a course of farm lectures planned in co-operation with Mr. Wil-

Ham Greenawalt, county agricultural agent, should provide a balanced program which will benefit the boys and maintain their morale. Stevenson Fletcher, also an instructor at George School will be in charge of the work of the boys. Farmers should contact him if workers are needed and he will supervise their work. Under Mr. Fletcher there will be two assistants not yet named and a staff of older men who will work with and supervise the boys. Current farm wages will be paid and the boys board will be deducted therefrom.

T. Sidney Cadwallader, 2nd, young Yardley attorney, will be director of the whole camp and is already busy selecting staff and workers. He reports that already much interest has been shown in this camp and he hopes that George School will be able to supplement the splendid work done by local students through the co-operation of the school superintendents in Bucks County.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moser entertained at a family dinner yesterday in honor

of their son, George Moser, pharmacist mate, 2nd class, stationed at Quantico, Va., and who spent the week-end at his home here. Those in attendance at the dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. O'Donnell and son Gerry, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moser, Jr., Miss Reba Scull, and Richard Gross, Philadelphia.

The Rev. A. G. Cloud, newly-appointed pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church, delivered the morning sermon in that edifice yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Cloud spent the week-end in Hulmeville.

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stoddard and daughter, Cleveland, O., have returned to Langhorne to make their home. They were former residents here.

James Lyon, son of Mrs. Herbert Walker, of Fieldstone Farm, arrived home on Wednesday for the spring vacation from Lawrenceville Preparatory School, Lawrenceville, N. J., where he is a junior. He is recuperating from a severe case of chicken pox.

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Bargain Matinee Monday at 2 P. M.

Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees Discontinued for Duration

HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—ANN PLAYED THE FIDDLE...

while Melvyn wanted to spoon!

Ann SOTHERN

Melvyn DOUGLAS

in

THREE

HEARTS

for JULIA

with LEE BOWMAN

RICHARD ANLEY

MARTA LINDEN

Roginald OWEN - Felix BRESSART

AN M-G-M PICTURE

THE MAGAZINE OF THE SCREEN—MARCH OF

TIME Showing "THE NAVY AND THE NATION"

Cartoon, "BARNYARD WAAC" Latest News Events

WED. AND THURS. "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"

With ROBERT YOUNG and LARAIN DAY

DIAMOND TEAM DETERMINED TO DEFEAT THE ROHM & HAAS FIVE IN LEAGUE BATTLE HERE TONIGHT

It will be a determined Diamond team that will face the Rohm & Haas quintet tonight in the second match of the three-game series to decide the championship of the Bristol Basketball League. In the preliminary game, the Oldtimers will play the youthful Bristol Scholastics. First game will get under way at 7.45 o'clock.

The Rohm and Haas team is one up in the series as the result of its 33-32 triumph of last Thursday night when "Chuck" Klein dropped in a double-decker in the last five seconds of the game. This game was one of the most thrilling contests of the season.

What handicapped the Diamond team last Thursday night was the lack of substitutes. Manager Nichols had but six players present and had to keep shifting one player about to give his men a rest. However, tonight there is a strong possibility that Keith and Miksis, the high-scoring lads of the Burlington high school, will be present.

Burlington was eliminated for the Jersey tournament last week, leaving Miksis and Keith free to play on the local court. In their last game of the tourney, the Jersey pair scored 30 points with Keith getting 15 points in the second half of the game.

If the two Burlington players are in the Diamond lineup tonight, then the Mill Streeters will have the offense it has been seeking. The team played fine defensive ball against Rohm & Haas last Thursday but lacked sufficient scoring power.

The other members of the Diamond squad who will see action in the game are: Sak, Profy, Boyle, Wollard, Woolcy, and Mignoni.

The Rohm & Haas team was the underdog in its last contest with the Big Green and played good ball throughout the game. Many of the fans were waiting for the chemical workers to crack up in the last period but this never came and when the going got tougher in the last few moments of the tilt, the Rohm & Haas team matched field goals with their younger foes.

Manager Jesse Vanzant will most likely start the same team that carried him through the first game with the forwards being Rue and Carnvale; center, Rice; guards, Vanzant and DeLuca.

The preliminary game should be an interesting contest to watch as the league's Oldtimers play the Scholastics. The Oldtimers will have a team composed of "Henny" Morgan, Ilay Pico, Ray Nichols, Walt Colbert, Mike DeRisi, Bobby Weideman, Herman Schmidt, and Paul Voltz. This team held a practice session and feel that they can put it over the Scholastics.

The Scholastics will be a quintet composed of mostly players from this season's Bristol high team and will have Mayo Scancella, Angelo Cordisco, Joe Potenza, Pete Miller, Johnny Mesanella, Len Simons, Fisher, and several others.

This game will be refereed by Joe Diamanti.

Plan Testimonial Dinner For Quakertown High Five

QUAKERTOWN, Mar. 22—A community testimonial dinner is to be given in honor of members of the boys' basketball team of Quakertown high school. The date set is March 29th, the affair to be held at a local restaurant.

The squad of 15 players, and the coach, John O. Barth, will be guests of honor. The team is champion of the Bux-Mont League.

The girls' basketball team of the school, and the coach, Miss Marion Afflerbach, will also be present.

Jacob L. Stoneback, member of Quakertown school board, will be toastmaster.

"Bill" Anderson, coach of the Lower Merion high school state champions, will speak.

TRAP 300 RABBITS IN UPPER PART OF BUCKS

SELLERSVILLE, Mar. 22—Clarence Mumbauer, Perkasi, a deputy game protector of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, has met with unparalleled success in trapping game animals in the Sellersville, Perkasi and Quakertown area this year.

In an illustrated address to the Sellersville Kiwanis club Protector Mumbauer showed how he has caught several hundred rabbits, pheasants and dozens of opossums, a few ground-hogs, muskrats, squirrels and other animals in an effort to pave the way for victory gardeners this Spring.

Of the more than 200 rabbits he caught, the majority were taken from Sellersville borough, he said. He even caught a startling in one trap, as well as a number of "wild" house cats. At one time he was troubled with a chow dog which followed his trap line daily and killed the rabbits. This animal was killed by the owner.

Protector Mumbauer also trapped 50 pheasants, which were re-located along with the other animals to designated hunting grounds on farms that are open for nimrods. The farmers sign release agreements to allow hunting before the game is released on their property, he said. This was shown in the movies, as well as shots of removing game from box traps and releasing it.

Mr. Mumbauer said that he was requested by a large number of people, especially in Sellersville and Perkasi, to trap rabbits, pheasants and ground-hogs because they had consumed so much garden vegetables last year.

Parents and Teachers To Attend Sessions

Continued From Page One

the Southeastern District of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A panel discussion, "Emergency Problems of Superintendents—Will the Parent-Teacher Associations Give Practical Help?" is scheduled for 10 a. m. in Room 201 of Bennett Hall.

Mrs. W. Grier Briner, district president, will serve as chairman. Participants will include: Arthur W. Ferguson, Superintendent of Schools, York; Charles H. Boehm, Superintendent of Schools, Doylestown, Bucks county; W. J. Drennen, Supervising Principal, Narberth; Hobart A. Farber, Superintendent of Schools, Allentown, Lehigh County; Thomas H. Ford, Superintendent of Schools, Reading; Carl G. Leech, Superintendent of Schools, Media, Delaware county.

At 1.30 in the same room the subject to be discussed by Fred P. Corson, Dickinson College president, will be "The necessity for sympathetic understanding and guidance for young people facing the changing conditions of wartime."

Mrs. Edwin F. Yarnall, president of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, will also deliver an address.

Parent-Teacher Associations have been invited to send representatives.

Leaves His Widow Executor Of Estate Valued At \$20,000

Continued From Page One

Estate of Enos M. Moyer, Hilltown township, \$1057.50. Estate of Elizabeth B. E. Northrup, Buckingham township, \$2405.04. Estate of Elizabeth S. Redmond, Doylestown, \$512.50. Estate of Elmer C. Riegel, Bedminster township, \$3766. Estate of Marguerite Holcombe Salmon, New Hope, \$14,892.80. Estate of Harvey F. Snyder, Doylestown, \$10,768.04. Estate of Titus G. Trauger, Bedminster township, \$20,313.91. Estate of Asher B. Walter, Plumstead township, \$6343.07. Estate of John R. White, Bensalem township, \$295.

"Bill" Anderson, coach of the Lower Merion high school state champions, will speak.

Butter, Lard, Fats Are Frozen Until Rationing Begins Next Monday

Continued From Page One

been no question in anybody's mind as to the need to ration these foods—the only real problem was how to ration them."

Meantime, the Agriculture Department advised meat slaughterers, both large and small, that slaughter permits are available today, although they do not become effective until March 31.

The department urged slaughterers to obtain the permits early and avoid difficulties later.

Under the permit system, designed to help stamp out the black market in meat, slaughterers will be required to stamp their permit numbers on all cuts of meat and keep records of all meat sold.

Keep Constant Patrol For Enemy U-Boats

Continued From Page One

brief case, however, he explained thoroughly the operations for today while

we downed an early breakfast of papaya, toast and pineapple and a steaming cup of black Brazilian coffee followed by cigarettes.

Lt. Moreira Saint-Brissson joined us as we strolled toward the plane.

Mechanics were checking the engines and a ground crew was loading on supplies to be dropped off at an island garrison more than 200 miles off shore. The cargo, among other things, included several sacks of soap sent to the soldiers by a women's organization in Rio de Janeiro. A batch of heavy bombs already had been lifted into the ship's bulging belly.

Lieutenant Saint-Brissson and the major are in the pilots' cabin now as I begin to log the flight. Right back of them is Sgt. Adnar Agricola, an 18-year-old radioman who wants to be a pilot. Sgt. Monclar Azevedo is in the bombardier's spot and a Brazilian naval officer, Lt. Tertius Pires Rebello, doing liaison work with the airforce, is manning the tail gun. We are set to take off.

The engines are turning over. They give vent to a mighty roar, and the plane skips along the dusty runway and lifts itself above the tile and palm topped houses and shacks about the field below.

The airship climbs fast. At 500 feet, a vista of beauty opens ahead. There is the jade green and cobalt blue of the South Atlantic stretching away toward the sunny horizon in one direction and lapping the sandy beaches in the other. A small town is below, its white steeped church a most prominent structure from the air.

Major Hardman turns the stick over to Lt. Saint-Brissson, and comes back to see how his passenger is faring while sitting on a bag of soap. The major points to a parachute. "Nae bon," he says, and smiles. (You already knew the 'chutes weren't much good at 500 feet, but you didn't relish the idea of being told again.)

An ocean chart is in the major's hand. He points to a small dot. "To here we fly," he said, and over the drone of the engines you shout back, "Si, Major . . . Aqui . . ." to demonstrate a complete understanding that the dot is that island we're headed for.

A tiny blot appears on the horizon. In the cockpit, there is a flurry of conversation in Portuguese accompanied with gestures. The bomber noses toward the thing that may be that Nazi "soob" that Major Hardman hopes to sink.

But it isn't. It's a lone merchant ship.

The plane comes closer and closer, and all hands express wonderment that the vessel is prowling around unescorted. The answer comes when we are close enough to see giant flags

of neutral Argentina painted on its sides.

Major Hardman circles the Argentine vessel, and moves on.

The plane turns southward, then northward from our set course due east. All eyes are peeled for a periscope, but all in sight is the expanse of water and sky. U-boats are known to operate in this area. Finding them, however, is like looking for the needle in a submerged haystack.

Heavy thunder clouds are gathering. It's rough riding. Feathery white caps clutter the water below. The bomber bucks the minor maelstrom like a bronco in the rodeo, and soon has easy sailing again.

Ahead now lies the island, just a speck of Terra Firma amid so much blue salty water. There is where the cargo must be dumped.

The island quickly looms larger. It is hilly. Its foliage is green but scrubby. A terrific torrent of ocean-borne wind whips up dirt on the field in sizeable cyclonic swirls. American pilots had warned that landing on this strip of barren ground would be a tricky business, but Brazil's aviators are a dare devilish lot.

Major Hardman pulls the bomber's nose down toward earth. The plane glides through the bumpy wind current, touches the field, bounces as though bounding into a ground loop, then settles to the scream of braked wheels and comes to a stop.

A small band of Brazilian soldiers, carrying bayoneted rifles, are present to unload the cargo. The field, otherwise, is as lonely as an untilled meadow. The army's garrison is miles across the hill.

There is time only for a brief stretch on the ground.

We climb back aboard, taxi to the very limit of the runway.

The take-off was perfect and probably because the cargo has been unloaded, the ship climbs easily off the field.

Hours tick away slowly, almost boringly. Search for a sub goes on. It's lunch time and the major breaks out a thermos jug of hot coffee. We all drink from the tin top cup.

KEM-TONE at AUTO BOYS

Still many miles from land, the bomber wings over a patch of coral reef, giving away altitude for a close look at the place. A lighthouse is located here, but since the war began the light is out and the keeper has left his barren abode.

Major Hardman says we're heading homeward. Soon it will be dusk.

And now, a couple of hours later, the coastline of Brazil is dead ahead. There's the little town we flew over early this morning. And the sandy airfield where this thunderbird of war makes its nest.

We land. The flight is finished. I had seen our South American allies fighting the war with fliers and men, and can agree they're doing it well with the facilities at their command.

The War at A Glance

Continued From Page One

stroyed in two days of fierce fighting. Elsewhere on the far-flung eastern front, Russian columns broke the long hull in the Caucasian fighting by cross-

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT—2 GAMES

Playoffs for Championship

Oldtimers-Scholastics

Diamond-Rohm & Haas

MUTUAL AID HALL

Tapoff: 7.45 P. M.

General Admission: 50c

Weather Records Tell You When to Start Garden



Average Date of Last Killing Frost for Principal Cities. From U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Reports.

Two dates which govern garden operations in the spring are: The date when all deep frost is out, and the soil becomes dry enough to

spade; and the date after which tender plants are reasonably safe from frost.

Hardy plants, which are those that stand light frosts without injury, can be sown as soon as the ground can be worked; and this date is dependent more often upon rainfall than upon temperature. Tender plants cannot be sown, or set out, until danger of frost is over; and if they are started indoors, or in a hot-bed or cold frame, the time to start them is from six to eight weeks before the frost-proof date.

Inquiry among gardeners in your locality will establish the date which is generally accepted as frost-proof. The map which accompanies this article was prepared from United States Department of Agriculture weather reports, to show the average date of the last killing frost of spring in various cities.

This average date is not a frost-proof date, because just as there is no average man, there is no average weather. While in Chicago, for example, the average date of

the last frost over a period of years is May 1, in many of those years killing frosts occurred much later.

The latest recorded killing frost is likely to be thirty days later than the average; but this date is not often duplicated in any locality. There is always some risk in gardening, and it cannot be avoided. So gardeners must determine on a date somewhere in between the average date of the last frost, as given on the map, and the latest recorded frost, about thirty days later.

Inquiry in your locality will probably disclose that practice has determined the reasonably safe date for setting out tender plants. In Chicago it is May 15, splitting the difference between the average date and latest recorded date. If you have any trouble figuring it out for your own locality, consult the nearest weather bureau, and your gardening friends.

Hardy seeds may be sown outdoors with safety thirty days before the average last frost date, provided the frost is out of the ground, and it is dry enough to work. But never work wet soil, no matter how eager you are to get your Victory garden started. Nothing can be gained in that way; it only means loss in the end.

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and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

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